

A black and white photograph of a rocky shoreline. In the foreground, there are large, dark, jagged rocks and driftwood. The middle ground shows a calm body of water reflecting the sky. In the background, a dense forest of tall, thin trees stands on a hillside. The overall scene is serene and natural.

The Nature
CONSERVANCY

News

STACKS

JA 17 '68

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WINTER
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 4

1967

"Red Bird Hollow, Ohio"

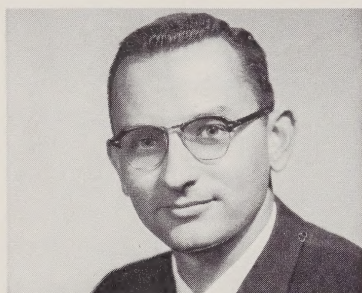
Richards Elected Conservancy President

Thomas W. Richards, an executive with the International Business Machines Corporation and member of the Arlington County, Virginia, Board of Supervisors, has been elected President of The Nature Conservancy. He took office November 20.

Mr. Richards, who was a department manager with the IBM Corporation, is also a member of the Northern Virginia Regional

sity. With IBM he managed the installation of large scale information systems used by the Department of Defense.

A graduate of Dickinson College, Mr. Richards holds an M.A. in history and geography from the University of Maryland. He resides at 3838 North 25th Street, Arlington, Virginia.



Thomas W. Richards

Planning Commission, Northern Virginia Transportation Commission, and the Land Use Committee of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments. In addition he organized and managed the Washington Area Open Space Project.

Mr. Richards has been active in conservation and outdoor recreation activities in the Potomac Basin area. He is a member of the Board of the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital, Chairman of the Park and Open Space Committee of the Northern Virginia Planning Commission, and a member of the board of the Audubon Naturalist Society of the Central Atlantic States. In addition Mr. Richards is Chairman of the Potomac Valley Committee of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments and as such is involved in developing and implementing a system of over 300 miles of hiking, biking and nature trails in the Washington Metropolitan region.

He has served as a professional geographer with the U. S. Air Force and as a lecturer on cartography and photo interpretation on the faculty of The George Washington Univer-

NEW LIFE MEMBERS - 1967 (as of November 28)

- Mrs. Cleve Bachman, Beaumont, Texas
- Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Canton, Mass.
- Mrs. H. Walter Cameron, Halimaile, Hawaii
- Mrs. Edward S. Crocker, Kittery Point, Me.
- Mr. Charles H. Daniels, White Plains, N. Y.
- Mrs. Arthur B. Dayton, Hamden, Conn.
- Mr. Lowell S. Dillingham, Honolulu, Hawaii
- Mr. Winston A. Elkins, Sterling, Va.
- Mrs. R. E. Ellinwood, Tucson, Arizona
- Mr. Robert H. Ellis, Jr., Portland, Ore.
- Mr. David G. Flinn, Ludlowville, N. Y.
- Mr. & Mrs. Emory M. Ford, Grosse Pt., Mich.
- Mrs. Marshall Green, San Francisco, Cal.
- Mrs. Burton W. Hales, Winnetka, Ill.
- *Mr. John A. Harris IV, Villanova, Pa.
- *Mrs. Edward T. Harrison, Honolulu, Hawaii
- Dr. Donald B. Lawrence, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Mr. John Woodworth Leslie, Evanston, Ill.
- Mr. S. Sterling McMillan, Mentor, Ohio
- Dr. Mildred E. Mathias, Los Angeles, Cal.
- Mrs. Richard G. Miller, Carson City, Nev.
- Mrs. Henry A. Morss, Jr., Boston, Mass.
- Mrs. Charles E. Nelson, Jr., Dousman, Wisc.
- Miss Margaret E. Oldenburg, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Mr. Bernard B. Ramsey, Lake Mohawk, N.J.
- Mrs. W. Seabury Reid, Boston, Mass.
- Mrs. Mary Y. Rugh, Los Gatos, Cal.
- Mr. Gordon K. Smith, Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.
- Mr. George Seeligson, Winterbotham, Sanibel Island, Florida
- *Patron

Rare Bird Discovered By TNC Associate



Frequently written off as extinct, the rare ivory-billed woodpecker has been sighted and identified in Texas by our Scaife associate John N. Dennis. His discovery was made while on special assignment for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Chapter Activities

Connecticut

The Connecticut Chapter reports the following as its officers for the new year: Charles A. Clark, Chairman; Henry Beers, Vice-Chairman; Thomas Gaines, Secretary; Garrett Nevius, Treasurer.

Florida

The Florida Chapter will hold its annual meeting at Tomoka State Park, Ormond Beach, Florida, Saturday, April 27, 1968.

New Hampshire

At its annual meeting October 17, 1967 the New Hampshire Chapter elected the following: Mrs. John W. Hennessey, Jr., Chairman; Dr. Albion R. Hodgdon, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. John F. McCabe, Secretary; Mr. John J. Colony, Jr., Treasurer.

New York

Eastern New York Chapter—At its annual meeting the Eastern New York Chapter elected as its chairman Dr. George R. Cooley, who serves as well as TNC's Vice-Chairman of the Board. Along with Dr. Cooley, the following will serve: Mr. Victor H. Cahalane, Vice-Chairman; Miss Jean E. Reid, Secretary; Mr. Richard M. Sills, Jr., Treasurer and Mrs. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, Membership Chairman.

Central New York—The Central New York Chapter, at its meeting September 18, re-elected its officers: Dr. Frank Eldridge, Chairman; Mr. L. H. McDaniels, Vice-Chair-

man; Mrs. E. A. Lutz, Secretary; Mrs. Richard M. Lewis, Treasurer. The Chapter also added two Board members: Dr. Lawrence R. McManus and Mr. Stanley A. Schultz.

Minnesota

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Chapter was held November 13, 1967, at which time the following were elected: Mr. Albert G. Johnson, Chairman; Mr. E. C. Bray, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Morris (Margaret) Smithberg, Secretary; Mr. John Pike, Treasurer.

West Virginia

West Virginia Chapter reelected all of its officers at its annual meeting October 28. They are: Mr. Ephe M. Olliver, Chairman; Mrs. John Paul Jones, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. A. Kyle Bush, Secretary, and Mr. Maxwell Smith, Treasurer. Dr. William Creasey was elected as a new Board member.

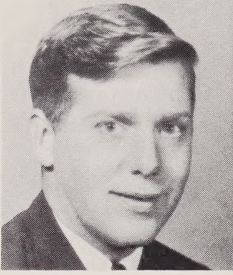
APPOINTMENTS

The Nature Conservancy announces two new members of the Board of Governors: Mr. Brandon Barringer, an investment advisor with offices in the Girard Trust Building, Philadelphia, Penna.; and Mr. William E. Howard, senior vice president of the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh, Penna.

MIDWEST ACTION

Prairie Grouse Additions—The Prairie Grouse Committee of the Illinois Chapter now owns or controls 415 acres as a result of two additions:

Stewart Otis Sanctuary—58 acres in Jasper



IN NEW QUARTERS

John W. Humke, our Midwest Regional Director, has moved to more spacious quarters, provided through the generosity of Clayton Mark and Company, at the same address, 1900 Dempster Street, Evanston, Illinois.

County, recently seeded to grass cover for prairie grouse. Purchased by the Committee.

Unnamed sanctuary—160 acres in Marion County, leased to the Conservancy for prairie grouse habitat.

A previously acquired 57-acre prairie grouse area has been dedicated as the Cyrus Mark Sanctuary.

Buzzardroost Rock Addition—An anonymous person recently donated a 41-acre addition to this Adams County project.

Baraboo Hills, Wisconsin—The Wisconsin Chapter has been adding to its original 40-acre purchase. The Conservancy now owns 800 wooded acres in Pine Hollow, Hemlock

Draw, Durst Rock-shelter and Leopold Woods, all in Sauk County.

Chiwaukee Prairie, Wisconsin—Gifts of land and additional purchases by the Wisconsin Chapter have raised the protected acreage in this natural prairie to 76 acres.

Summerton Bog, Wisconsin—Ladyslipper Island, Morris Fen, and the Chase Tamaracks make up this 250-acre Wisconsin Chapter acquisition in Marquette County. Contact: Mr. Russell O. Morris, 2309 Chamberlain, Madison, Wisconsin 53705. (Picture elsewhere in this issue.)

Toft, Wisconsin—This newest Wisconsin Chapter acquisition of 235 acres in Door County contains one of the finest coniferous forests remaining in the state and has a mile of Lake Michigan shoreline. Contact: Mr. Henry E. Reynolds, 616 East Mifflin Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

Four projects were initiated in Benzie, Berrien, and Monroe counties, in Michigan.

In Iowa, Dr. R. W. Poulter did an outstanding job on a 10-week Scaife Associate assignment, initiating some 14 new projects



TRUSTEES AND OFFICERS OF THE LONG ISLAND CHAPTER

Seated, l to r: Jill Lamoureux, Asst. Treas.; Jane deTomasi, Programs; John Ricks, Chairman; Agnes Fisher, Rec. Secty; Mrs. Wm. Gregory, Publications; Ann Carl, Public Relations. Standing, l to r: Howard Terry, V.P., Projects; Dick Adelson, Ex. VP; Wes Lanyon, Tech. Adv.; Bill Larrabee, Treas.; Arthur Crocker, Trustee; Sam Yeaton, Secty.; Newton Millham, Legal Adv.; Jim Ross, Trustee; Fred Lake, Chmn. Branch Chapter; Jim Barton, Tech. Adv.; Elmo Brown, Financial VP; Gordon Smith, Trustee.

with three—The Diggins in Webster County, Hanging Bog in Linn County, and Red Rock in Marion County—nearing completion.

The 160-acre Schaefer Prairie project was launched in Minnesota, along with a potential project to preserve a lotus bed area in Lake Minnetonka.

LOWER SHINGLE MILL POND

An excellent example of the Conservancy's program of aiding governmental agencies in their open space acquisition program, is the addition of Lower Shingle Mill Pond to the holdings of the Connecticut Park and Forest Commission. The Conservancy's role in preserving the Shingle Mill complex was in purchasing Lower Shingle Mill Pond with \$30,000 made available through its national revolving loan fund, and in holding title to the land for a few weeks until the State could complete the purchase.

CLIPPING PROGRAM

In October 1966, members in key areas were asked to mail in significant news clippings dealing with regional and conservation issues. There were outstanding responses from several individuals, with the result that the Board by formal action has indicated its appreciation to the following: Mrs. Ivah E. Deering, Marysville, Washington; Mrs. James Watrous, Madison, Wisconsin; Miss Marie V. Young, Fort Collins, Colorado; Mrs. Phyllis A. Zweigart, Berkeley, California.

LEAF AWARDS

Leaf awards were presented at the San Francisco Annual Meeting to the following for their dedicated services to The Nature Conservancy:

Dr. Albert B. Byrne, Texas
Dr. Conrad Chapman, Mass.
Dr. Kenneth Hunt, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, West Va.
Mr. Wm. M. Larrabee, N.Y.
Mrs. John McDaniel, California
Mr. Cyrus Mark, Illinois
Mr. Karl Onthank, Oregon (Cont'd.)

The Nature Conservancy NEWS
1522 K Street, N.W.
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Officers: Alexander B. Adams, Conn., Chairman of the Board; Thomas W. Richards, Va., President; Elting Arnold, Md., Secretary; C. N. Mason, D. C., Treasurer; George R. Cooley, N. Y., Vice-Chairman of the Board; Robert G. Holbrook, D. C., and Putnam Livermore, Calif., Assistant Secretaries.

Members of the Board: Brandon Baringer, Pa.; Cary W. Bok, Me.; George L. Collins, Calif.; Elliott Donnelley, Ill.; F. Raymond Fosberg, Va.; Richard H. Goodwin, Conn.; Charles M. Grace, N. Y.; Joseph J. Hickey, Wisc.; William E. Howard, Pa.; Mrs. Richard M. Leonard, Calif.; Dr. Mildred E. Mathias, Calif.; Richard Gordon Miller, Nevada; M. Graham Netting, Pa.; Richard H. Pough, N.Y.; A. S. Rachal, Jr., Va.; Ingram H. Richardson, Me.; Robert Rienow, N.Y.; Daniel Smiley, N.Y.; Gordon K. Smith, N.Y.; Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Pa.; Miss Lisa von Borowsky, Fla.

Staff: John Sullivan, D.C., Director of Operations and Editor; W. Harley Webster, D.C., Assistant Director for Administration; Herbert S. Hiller, D.C., Assistant Director for Projects; Oakes A. Plimpton, D.C., Legal Assistant.

Latin American Desk: Dr. Maria Buchinger, D.C.

Field Officers: W. A. Elkins, D.C., Field Operators Officer; Huey D. Johnson, Western Regional Director, San Francisco, Calif.; Terry A. Blunt, Field Representative, San Francisco, Calif., 415/GA 1-1759; John W. Humke, Midwestern Regional Director, Evanston, Ill., 312/UN 4-9100.

Mrs. Agnew Talcott, Conn.
Mr. Thornton Thomas, Washington
Dr. James H. Zimmerman, Wisc.

CONSERVANCY SECRETARY WINS KIWANIS AWARD

Miss Dorothea M. Marston, Secretary of the Maine Chapter, has received the "Conservationist of the Year" award of the Augusta, Maine, Kiwanis Club. The award was won last year by the Chapter Chairman, Charles P. Bradford.

LEARN BY MAIL

Two college level correspondence courses are offered by Cornell University at ten dollars each: "Conservation of Natural Resources" and "Current Topics in Conservation." Write Prof. R. J. McNeil, 122D Fernow Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

BRITAIN'S NATURE CONSERVANCY

From time to time our national office is asked whether we have any connection with The Nature Conservancy of Great Britain.

Officially we have none, although our relations are most harmonious.

We borrowed their name, originally, and cheerfully acknowledge the debt. It was ap-

propriate, because the mission of both organizations is the saving of land.

However, there are many differences.

We are private; they are governmental. We deal mostly in land acquisition; they operate principally through agreements with private owners.

The agreements, however, are something more than temporary arrangements. No Nature Conservancy land management contract in the British Isles is for less than twenty years.

There is one for *nine hundred and ninety-nine years*.

Arrangements with large landowners provide for nominal rentals in return for the owner's agreement to manage his land in certain ways—such as tree planting, game harvesting, grazing and the like.

Comprehensive land management policies, over extended periods of time, are made possible through a network of interlocking agreements covering large areas of the countryside.

Each preserve has its own management plan, based upon national as well as local requirements and programs. Field staff keep these continuously updated. Research facilities provide scientific support for field operations.

Steady development of the contract program would indicate that it has appeal to



Norfolk coastal Nature Reserve, England

landowners, although in some instances actual purchase has been necessary. It also has appeal to large numbers of citizen volunteers.

The Nature Conservancy was founded by Royal Charter on March 23, 1949. It was created "to provide scientific advice on the conservation and control of the natural flora and fauna of Great Britain; to establish, maintain and manage Nature Reserves in Great Britain, including the maintenance of physical features of scientific interest, and to organize and develop the research and scientific services related thereto."

Nature Reserves run from four to four thousand acres. They need not be primitive—in fact few such sites are left in Britain. Many very artificial sites have special values, such as for bird life, that are protected.

Much of the research developed through Nature Conservancy has found useful application in connection with agriculture and natural resource utilization.

National headquarters of The Nature Conservancy are 19 Belgrave Square, London S.W.I.

JOHN SULLIVAN

State Natural Area Systems In The Midwest

State legislation to preserve natural area systems has made great advances in the Midwest. Midwestern Nature Conservancy Director John W. Humke has surveyed the picture for us. Here is his report.

Illinois Nature Preserves Commission

Illinois has a Nature Preserves Commission of nine persons, who select areas to be dedicated under the laws of the state of Illinois. Approval for dedication, which legally makes preservation the highest public purpose, and approval to remove dedication for other land uses, requires the signatures of the Governor, the Director of Conservation, and the Chairman of the Commission. Approximately 20 acres have been dedicated to date.

The Nature Conservancy works closely

with this commission. Dr. Margery Carlson and Mr. George Fell, members of the Illinois Chapter Board, are on the commission. When Nature Conservancy transferred Pine Rock to Northern Illinois University, one of the stipulations was that the area be dedicated under this state system. The commission cannot at this time offer much aid in physical management of our areas, but it does offer additional legal protection in a state where our reverter clause terminates after 40 years.

Indiana Division of Nature Preserves

Senate Enrolled Act #176, approved March 11, 1967 created this new division in the Department of Natural Resources to inventory and maintain a registry of known natural areas in Indiana and to acquire and dedicate areas in a system of nature preserves. This action was proposed and obtained by persons outside of the department, so the future of this new division will depend to a large extent on the enthusiasm with which the department officials accept this unrequested responsibility.

Iowa

Iowa has an official board or commission for natural areas. Dr. Margaret Black, of Drake University, is on our Iowa Chapter Board and is a member of this state board. The Iowa Conservation Commission has acquired and set aside four prairies.

Kansas

Dr. Lloyd C. Hulbert, our Kansas representative, is working with the Committee on Conservation, Kansas Academy of Science, toward the creation of a state system. "A Plan for Natural Areas in Kansas," published by the Academy, outlines the proposal.

Michigan Natural Areas Council

This council locates, reconnoiters, and recommends preservation for natural areas on state-owned property.

Minnesota

Last year the Minnesota Conservation Commissioner established an Advisory Committee on Scientific and Natural Areas; Dan

Frenzel, Chairman. This committee drafted a nature preserves system bill which was defeated. The committee will no doubt attempt again to establish a system with the Department of Conservation, which is supporting the measure. U. W. Hella, Director, Division of State Parks, has indicated that the department may make some natural area purchases on its own.

Missouri

Our Missouri Chapter has been recommending the creation of a state system for several years, but with no success. At the last Chapter meeting, Bill Crawford, Missouri Conservation Department, stated that his department planned to initiate a state system on its lands by administrative action.

Nebraska

No known system

North Dakota

No known system

Ohio

No known system at present. The Ohio Chapter has an active committee that is working for the creation of a state system.

Wisconsin State Board for the Preservation of Scientific Areas

This board has been in existence for 15 years. It works to have the Wisconsin Conservation Department, other public agencies, and private organizations set aside natural areas for preservation. These areas are designated as state scientific areas but are not protected from other uses by state law. The protection is one of official recognition. The board has a full-time staff man assigned from the Conservation Department, but has no funds for land acquisition.

The Nature Conservancy works closely with this board on the Chapter level. We acquired the Two Creeks Site upon their recommendation. Several areas formerly owned by The Nature Conservancy have been designated as state scientific areas.

"VERMONT LIFE BOOK OF NATURE"

by Ronald Rood—and others
The Stephen Greene Press, 188 pp.
Brattleboro, Vermont \$6.95

In the Green Mountain state, man and nature are never very far apart, and the meaning of this proximity for rural residents is described in succinct fashion in this book. Says Miriam Chapin: "Nobody who buys a Vermont back-country farm and starts to live on it has to wait long for his first lesson in natural history"—in her case porcupines bit chunks out of the tires on her car parked overnight near woods.

The 38 chapters and three "photo essays" describe birds, mammals, snakes, amphibians and fishes in easily read accounts somewhat reminiscent of the pleasing style of Ernest Thompson Seton. Additional delightful essays treat of springtime woods, autumnal sounds, winter survival, wetlands, bogs and marshes. Seldom do we find this much good natural history recounted so entertainingly in a volume suitable for all age levels.

A passage about the ruffed grouse which I expect to retain — the principal author describes the grouse drumming, "You can approximate this sound by beating your chest. Try it sometime in the woods - when nobody is looking." I did and the resemblance to a drumming grouse is closer than the traditional comparison to the sound of a one-cylinder engine.

In the chapter on white-tailed deer I like the clarity of Bill Davis' statement on the need for timber management and deer herd management. "Its not fair to manage one and disregard the other. All uses of the land are important. They are interdependent . . .".

Another gem is Ronald Rood's description of leaf-fall in the autumn which he likens to a "ghostly waterfall" as the last few cells of the leafstalks give way under the combination of frost and sun.

Senator Aiken, Edwin Way Teale, Hal Borland, and Walter Hand are among the authors who have contributed to Vermont Life and whose words are included in this volume.

In the Aleutian campaign, some twenty five years ago, your reviewer recalls a young pilot, Lt. Bob Candy, sketching airplanes, islands and sea otters. In *Book of Nature* Robert Candy's illustrations bring to life the animals and habits of Vermont.

The wisdom and insight in this book are not confined to Vermont but are applicable to all of New England and probably for the northeastern United States.

WINSTON A. ELKINS

NO MORE LAWNS

And now comes a garden book that favors that natural look. Instead of lawns it proposes stabilized, unmowed grasslands. With photos by Connecticut Chapter's Happy Hamilton. *THE WILD GARDENER IN THE WILD LANDSCAPE*, Hafner Publishing Co., Inc.

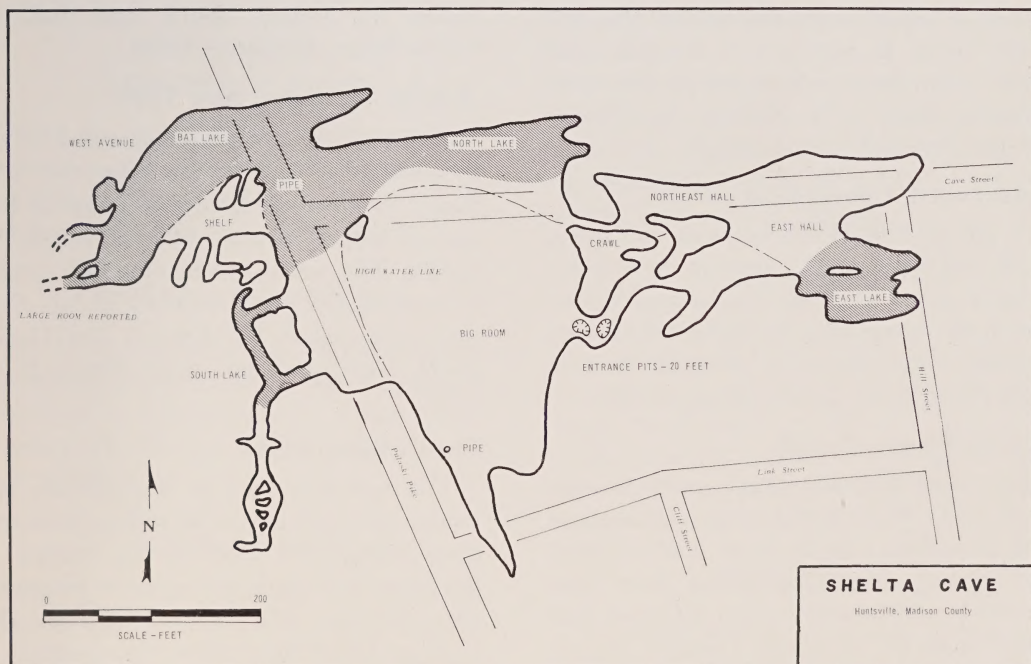
31 East 10th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003,
232 pp., \$7.50

CHARLES J. DRAPER

Charles J. Draper, president of the Collier County Conservancy, died November 4 at his birthplace, Kennebunkport, Maine. In Naples, Florida, he was noted as the spark-plug of the drive that saved threatened Rookery Bay from development.

A total of 4000 acres was involved, at a cost of \$450,000, with further acquisition still in the planning stage.

"Charles Draper was an outstanding American citizen," said Nelson J. Sanford, president of the Collier County Audubon Society. "He was an Air Force colonel, a scholar, naturalist and dedicated conservationist."



STILL MORE PROJECTS

Shelta Cave, Alabama

In cooperation with the National Speleological Society, this cave, which is one of the most notable in the country for its population of blind crayfish and cave-oriented animals, has been preserved from encroachment by urban growth. Contact: Dr. Walter B. Jones, G. W. Jones & Sons, P.O. Box 407, 307 Franklin Street, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.

Helen Whiting Ferris Salt Marsh, Conn.

A gift of Mrs. Hooker and Mrs. Gjenvick, this 1.7 acre tract is a sample of Connecticut coastal marsh. Contact: Mrs. Agnew A. Talcott, 96 Five Mile River Road, Darien, Conn. 06820.

Fuller Preserve, Connecticut

A gift of Constance G. Fuller, of Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts, this northern hardwood swamp of 35 acres abounds with red maple, red-osier, dogwood, willow, elm, and a few birch. It represents a desirable open space within the New York metropolitan area. Contact: Mrs. G. H. Milliken, Jr., Pierson Drive, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

Spiderweed, Connecticut

A gift of Miss Helen Lohman, this heavy hardwood forest of 157 acres is valuable for research, educational and inspirational values. On it is a house of great historical interest. Contact: Mrs. Agnew A. Talcott, 96 Five Mile River Road, Darien, Conn. 06820.

Auwahi Forest, Hawaii

Covering 150 acres in Maui County, this unusual forest offers diverse biotic communities with elevations ranging from 2000 to 6800 feet. Rocky ridges and gullies have been formed by old lava flows, and rare trees and kikuyu grass are its exotics. Contact: Mr. C. Pardee Erdman, Jr., Ulupalakua Ranch, Inc., Maui, Hawaii 96817.

Big Creek Woods Memorial, Illinois

A gift of Dr. Frances A. Cline, Rhineland, Wisconsin, this 40-acre tract is a

splendid woods with a large number of unusual tree species, an outcrop of rock, a scenic stream, a bluff and floodplain. Contact: Dr. Frances A. Cline.

St. Mary's River Park, Maryland

This is a typical coastal plain ecology, consisting of 450 acres in St. Mary's County, which The Nature Conservancy has acquired for eventual transfer to the Department of Forests and Parks. Contact: Mr. Spencer C. Ellis, Director, Dept. of Forests and Parks, State Office Building, Annapolis, Md. 21404.

Pointe Mouillee, Michigan

Thirty acres of farmland in Monroe County. TNC is holding this land for the state, which will restore it to its original marsh condition by flooding, or use it as a feeding area for aquatic birds by planting and flooding. It adjoins the state Game Area. Contact: Mr. Frank T. Nelson, 16815 East Jefferson, Grosse Point, Michigan 48236.

Kaplan Meadows, New York

A gift of Mr. J. M. Kaplan, this 21.8 acre meadow is in the area bordering the Accabonac Creek and includes a parcel of high ground topped by some 40 or 50 fifteen foot cedars. The water surrounding this land is a hatchery for many varieties of fish. Contact: Mr. Jacob M. Kaplan, Sag Harbor Road, East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y. 11937.

Ezell's Cave, Texas

This one acre tract in Hays County is a unique cave with rare salamanders, flatworms, blind shrimp and other species endemic to this cave. It is world-renowned to herpetologists. Contact: Mr. Edward C. Fritz, 909 Reliance Life Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201.

Summerton Bog, Wisconsin

Comprising 250 acres in Marquette County, this unique area is a sedge marsh containing tamarack swamps and a small island with prairie plants. Sandhill cranes find refuge



Summerton Bog—Wisconsin

here. Contact: Mr. Russell O. Morris, 2309 Chamberlain Ave., Madison, Wisconsin 53705.

ADDITIONAL LAND

Since the last edition of the News the following projects have been expanded:

Cedarburg, Wisconsin, 20 acres

Baraboo Hills, Wisconsin, 693 acres

CONSERVATION FILMS

For livelier meetings, try the Conservation Foundation's dollar index of "Films and Filmstrips in Conservation." Address 1250 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

OLSON AWARD

Paul J. Olson, president of Wisconsin Chapter, has been named Wisconsin Conservationist of the Year. The award was the highlight of the governor's annual award dinner sponsored by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

Said Governor Knowles: "As a fighter of battles for wise resource use and a better

environment, Paul has been both a successful field commander—leading the troops into combat—and a brilliant tactician behind the scenes.

Olson directed the drive that raised \$330,000 in seven years to preserve natural areas. As chairman of the Prairie Chicken Foundation he led in the raising of \$165,000 to buy 4200 acres of habitat.

Corrections

On page 14 of the Fall issue, "Big Creek Woods Memorial, Richland County, Illinois," should be substituted for "Harbor Hill Sanctuary, New York."

On page 10, contact should read: "Mrs. Sara E. Green, Katahdin Iron Works Road, Brownville, Maine 04414."

MEMORIAL

Memorial services were held October 30 for Karl William Onthank of Oregon Chapter, who died October 27, 1967. An outstanding conservationist, he was one of the recipients of the leaf awards at the 1967 annual meeting of The Nature Conservancy in San Francisco.



Composite of TNC project post cards. Have you bought yours?